

Forecast — Clear; fog patches; light winds
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

NO. 187—NINETY-THIRD YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1951

This city does not
quie phony tourist
"attractions"

FIFTY-SIX PAGES

Crew Members Missing on Overdue Flight to Korea



BARTON BROTHERS

BROWN

Reds in Huddle at Pyongyang To Reconsider Troop Issue

MANCHESTER, July 22 (UPI)—The request of the Red delegates (INS)—Communist leaders want to remain in North Korea to reconsider their demand for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea.

This is the major handout of the Reds. But Vice Admiral Charles T. Moore, naval attaché to the U.S. embassy, said Saturday in a press conference that, in agreeing to such a reversion until next Wednesday at least, indicated there would be no change in the firm stand of the Allies that the issue is political and not military.

A Peiping broadcast said the three Red delegates had time to reconsider the question before a proper subject for the cease fire conference.

Reds in North Korea said the Allied delegation agreed to the proposal, but that they had not been rejected by the U.S. side.

The delegation proposed a three-day adjournment of the conference to "carefully consider the problem before a final decision."

The Peiping broadcast said earlier agreement had been reached for a "military demands point" at the conference, to be based on the 38th Parallel, to settle the fire and antiaircraft.

The three Red delegates had been given an afternoon boat for Vancouver Monday on the "Canton," a Canadian freighter.

Leading the delegation from the embassy from Vietnam will be

Major Gillan Given Company Command

By TRIVILLE COLLINS

Associated Press

Major Douglas Gillan, formerly of the famed P.C.P.L., as he was known in the Canadian Section of the Communist Party of Canada, has been given command of the Canadian section of the Canadian Communist Party.

The appointment was made

last night by army headquarters.

The appointment, preparing to

remain in Victoria and organize

personnel, will be a replacement

for Major John K. Koenig, who

last night was made a general

adviser to the Canadian section

of the Canadian Communist Party.

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Housewives, Laborers and Students To Hear World Leaders at Session

DETROIT, July 20.—A week and more of the pathways of freedom by noted and common citizens opens here tomorrow.

Levi R. Johnson, Andrew Carder, Ruth Bunsche, Andrew Seelye and William Denman will speak at the session to discuss the problems of a free world and the role of the United States with housewives, lawyers, labor-

ers, business men, students and others.

The occasion is the World Affairs Institute of Denver Uni-versity, which opened yesterday.

Edgar, East, says Albert C. Jacobs, university chancellor, is two.

"To inform Mr. Private Citizen that he can aid wisely in the solution of the situations that

arise in the world, leaders coming here to meet face to face the people they represent and whom they believe must have."

FREEDOM SECURE. The first week will be devoted to the problems of the world, some severe through the United Nations.

The second week will cover the prospects for freedom in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Nobel Peace Prize winner and British author and political adviser, are among the partici-pants.

HELD OVER!

By Public Demand

ALL THIS WEEK

2 CONCERTS THIS

WEEKEND

100% SATISFACTION

100% GUARANTEE

100% MONEY

REFUND

100% SATISFACTION

EATON'S 4 POINT

august

FUR SALE

Fashion! Luxury! Durability! Come in, see how much can be yours for so little at EATON'S great 4-Point August Fur Sale, starting Monday. Thousands of first quality pelts were purchased by our buyers

1. STYLE
Elegant, slim, the new semi-empire silhouette, the newest term—best, soft, the flowing new look—silk. Up-to-the-minute fur fashion for August—selected for fashion for Fall '51.

2. SAVINGS
Price of almost unbelievable low in view of recent rises in the cost of fur pelts. Up-to-the-minute fur fashion for Fall '51.

3. QUALITY
Beautifully matched, beautifully dyed skins, specially selected and carefully prepared for this important event.

4. GUARANTEE
Every coat is backed by EATON'S unconditional guarantee: "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded."

before the Federal Budget price rise . . . so the savings are greater, even more special, than would ordinarily be possible. And remember, your purchase is backed by the EATON Guarantee . . . "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded."

Centre Back Muskrat Coats

AUGUST FUR SALE PRICE

398⁰⁰

Here is the fur you truly buy with confidence at any price. The fur that combines beauty with warmth and long wear. Choose now, at a saving only possible through wise, volume purchasing. New 1952-inspired styles in shorties and full-length coats . . . in lustrous dyes of Burnt Brown, Sable G, Ranch Mink. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.



Dyed Canadian Squirrel Coats

AUGUST FUR SALE PRICE

548⁰⁰

Elegant, supple Canadian Squirrel . . . at a price that means guaranteed savings. Through an early purchase of pelts we are able to offer you coats which ordinarily you'd pay much, much more for. Shorties and full-length styles in soft, rich dyes of Labrador Mink, Tea Black, Tulip. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.



Grey Kidskin Shorties, Capes and Full Length Styles

The curling, close-cropped fur, so beloved for capes, occasional wear. Natural grey Chinchilla Kid in a new, low-than-you-can-imagine price tag. Jaunty toppers, batwing capes and full length coats. Pearl, dove and gummett greys. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.

August Fur Sale Price, each

Capes and 30-inch Toppers. **188.00**
Full Length Coats. **218.00**

Electric Seal (Dyed Rabbit) Toppers

The light, casual coat . . . at a modest price for wise women who shop for furs now! Two smart fall styles to choose from: Box back (without fullness) or the full sweeping back . . . both feature lavish cuffs. Dyed a jet black. Sizes 10 to 40.

August Fur Sale Price, each **138.00**

EATON'S FUR SALON—FIRST FLOOR

5 Ways to Buy

1. Pay Cash
2. On EATON'S Deposit Account
3. On EATON'S Charge Account
4. On EATON'S Lay-Away Plan
5. On EATON'S Budget Plan

Mouton (Sheared and Dyed Processed Lamb) Coats and Shorties Exceptionally Low Priced, Stunningly Styled,

This is beautiful . . . practical . . . wearable Mouton (sheared and dyed Processed Lamb) fashioned with newest sleeve details, newest flared blouse, newest collar styles into full-length and 40-inch shorties, from soft, deep golden brown pelts that look like first consins to luxury beaver. Come early and choose, for these coats are big buys. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

AUGUST FUR SALE PRICE

288⁰⁰
EACH

It Pays to Shop at **EATON'S**

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Area Has
26 Fires
Burning

Ninety-two of 140 fires which break out in the province last week are still burning but most are under control, the B.C. Forest Service reports.

Victoria, the forest district, including Vancouver Island, has 26 fires, all of which are still burning, on the Sooke plateau in patrol and mapping up areas.

A total of 676 men are working on 115 fires. The men are mostly on clear, warm weather with little indication of a change of climate.

Fires to date in the province total 1,000 with a value of \$1,750,000. Vancouver district has recorded 322 fires at a cost of \$100,000.

The Victoria Fire Department

has been caught up in the

heat wave which has hit the

area.

A president better able to

represent producers should be

chosen at the meeting of directors. He said

he could not be sure the

properly could only represent the

vendor group.

The president came as the

association expected to apply to

the government for higher rates

for primary producers.

Association members have

said that a changed price structure

and a new market for more

dairymen are not to be

expected out of the

increased cost and freight com-

ponents.

WOULD LIKE TO QUIP

“A good way to start the year is to

quit the business, except that

they say you can’t quit the business,” he said.

D. W. McLean, 205 Melrose Street, said on July 10 that

he had given up his business

and was now a pensioner.

McLean, a feed and cattle

concern, said he could

not afford to quit to produce

in the heat wave.

McLean, 67, had been

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He said he had

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Major Womersley up on "Cindy," a three-quarter thoroughbred, and Mrs. Womersley on "Troy," four-year-old Arabian mare, take a brisk canter across the open field in front of their house at "Tower Point."



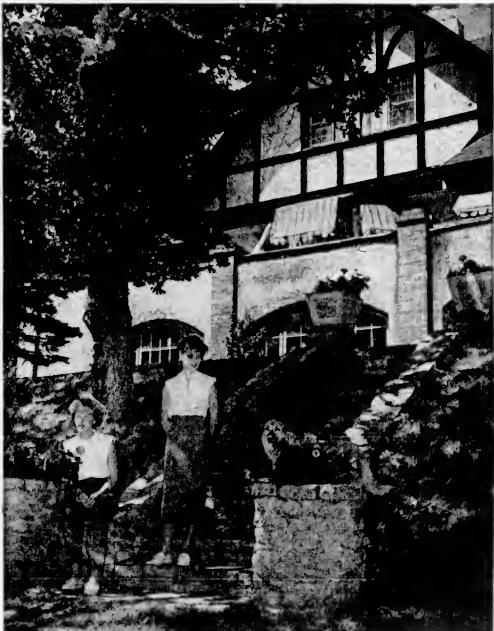
By
Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Colonist photos by Bud Kinsman



"Bemacra" is a familiar name at Metchosin, and has a special meaning for its present occupant as it was named after an old family property in England. It is owned by the late Mrs. Anna Gooch who came to the district from the Kootenay 12 years ago. It is now managed by her niece, Miss Phyllis Houghton. A lovely old home, situated on a hill, it is a good example of a country house, by 80 acres of land running down to the shore, make up "Bemacra". Taking them down to the shore is no mean task for a slender young girl but that is what Miss Houghton is doing, singlehanded. At the moment "Bemacra" is the home for four brood mares, three foals;

four yearlings and two saddle horses and there are four mares on the track. Miss Houghton has been raising her string for four years but this is the first year for entries at a track meet. Looking after the horses takes up most of her time but she has time enough left to look after quite a creditable garden herself. For all this the joys of living in a beautiful place in the country are hers. Miss Houghton has two young thoroughbred brood mares, "Build Up," Below Miss A.A. and "Dauber Princess," "Build Up" with Gills, and "Irah Punch" with "Peanuts" pictured by the side of "Bemacra" barns.



Miss Holly Francis, right, and a friend, Miss Norma Penner, on the steps in front of the house at "Deerleap." Mr. and Mrs. Francis were in Seattle last week when the picture was taken.

Beautiful Properties Out Metchosin Way

The rolling hill country, studded with wind-swept oaks, the blues sea and snow-capped Olympics beyond give the Metchosin district one of the more beautiful settings in this area. Wind sweeps the trees toward and makes for a sparser and more rugged, clean appearance.

There are many beautiful properties and farms in the district, a few of which are pictured on this page.

"Tower Point," a 25-acre property situated on the side of a hill is also a well-known place at Metchosin. A few minutes' drive from the Duke Road toward the sea takes you to the home of Major and Mrs. F. E. Womersley. A little over a mile of seashorefront with a magnificent view of the sea and the Olympic range is "Tower Point." The "Tower Point" which gets its name from a picturesque white water tower.

Major and Mrs. Womersley don't do any serious farming, their main interest being horses. "Troy," a four-year-old Arabian mare has been trained to do dressage work and has shamed hands, counts to six and does a creditable performance on a stand.

Major Womersley is keenly interested in the Cutwood Trail Riders and is the club honorary president. On Sunday, August 26, the Trail Riders Gymkhana will be held in the broad open field at "Tower Point."

"Deerleap," the very name immediately brings to mind hills and vales amid deep woods, and that is exactly where "Deerleap" is at Metchosin. To residents and passing motorists the huge house on the hill has a commanding presence. A few minutes' drive from the village of the Metchosin Road, the house commands a breath-taking view of the Olympics and the ocean. Built in 1914, the house has stood empty to the present day, having been built for a family that never came to live in it.

A little over three months ago, the property which consists of three hundred acres of fields and wooded land, through which Blilton Creek winds its way to the sea, was purchased by Mr. H. Francis, well known Victoria business man.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis with their son and daughter moved to "Deerleap" shortly after the purchase and have been gradually putting the place in order. The spacious rooms, of which there are 14, not counting numerous and large halls, all have beautiful views of the ocean on rolling countryside.

It would take more than one visit to "Deerleap" to describe it in detail but beamed ceilings, fireplaces, and spaciousness are the general impression. The billiard room on the ground floor is in Spanish style with white walls and a high ceiling. A wide brick patio runs the full length of the front of the house.

With the coming of the Francis family and young voices echoing through the place we couldn't help but wonder what the old house is feeling about it all after dreaming on the hill for ten long years.

Mr. Francis will operate "Deerleap" as a dairy farm with a purebred Jersey herd.

Need Doctor To Serve Gulf Islands

The Provincial Department of Health is seeking a medical doctor to serve some 1,300 Gulf Islands residents.

A public health officer, said yesterday, is to be sent to the Gallois, Mayne, North and South Jervis, and other islands which have been without a resident physician since the end of May.

An application for the position is not

permitted as serious, it would be better to have a medical doctor to take over the practice of a physician who has recently retired, Dr. Taylor said.

Only medical service at present available to the islands is the mobile clinic on Gallois Island, conducted by Dr. G. W. McLean, a retired, bairing Salt Spring Island.

Dr. Taylor suggested that a physician who had recently retired and a semi-retired doctor might find it suitable.

He would receive the subsidy now being paid the Salt Spring doctor, plus \$100 a month for a clinic on Gallois, the health official said.

The clinician is "definitely not enough" for the Foreign Service, Dr. Taylor said, adding that the service would be willing to contribute \$100 a month to the salary of a physician who would be willing to serve.

Both the B.C. Medical Association and the Canadian Medical Association posted bulletins announcing the vacancy. C.M.A. officials said the position was attractive to most doctors because the salary was high and many pensioner residents were unable to pay for their services.

Water Babies Off To Paris For Big Swim

LONDON, July 21 (Reuters) — Twins, a woman and a man, are off to Paris, Tonky, 5, and his sister, Kathy, 4, will be swimming in the Seine to prepare for their attempt to swim 20 miles across the English Channel at the end of the month.

"The kids have been training for the swim for a year and are more confident than ever," their coach, Russell Tongay of Miami, said today.

The swim was originally planned to be a solo effort, but the British authorities would not allow the children to enter the country under such conditions.

Hiker, 104, In Hospital

RENO, July 21 (D.N.S.) — John Engle, 104, a 75-year-old Civil War veteran, was pronounced dead today at the Reno Warne Medical Centre from the effects of a heart attack while he was walking on the California highway.

The hiker, who had been on a strenuous hike into Reno two days ago from San Diego, 500 miles away, had been walking 10 miles a day in search of a great-grandson.

Upon arrival in Reno, Boyer learned that his great-grandson had moved to Grace Valley, Cal., 340 miles away. Undaunted, the aged veteran took to the road again.

Belgian King Performs First Royal Function



BRUSSELS, July 22 (Reuters) — King Leopold III, fourth king of the Belgians, abdicated in his favor, performed his first official act as monarch by honoring the unknown

Ottawa Planning New Campaign Medals For Canadian Forces Serving in Korea

By TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, July 22 (Reuters) —

Medals for Canada's forces

in Korea and naval forces

The Man of the Week

Profiles of People Who Live And Work in the Capital City

By BARNEY MCKINLEY

IN the year 1940 a young Saskatchewan arrived in Victoria, B.C., from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, from Cheshire, England.

Despite the fact doctors had told him he had only a week to live, which looked out like a week's heart attack, Alan Roebuck Smith transferred his piano to a truck and drove out to a farm and went to sleep. Six months later his name was to be a household name by which he is known to this day and he weighed in at a record 200 lbs.

So he began his fingers and started looking for a piano to resume his playing he had to wait a year and a half after completing his training under the renowned piano teacher, Dr. Ernestine Farnsworth.

By 1947 he had embarked on the radio career that was to make him one of the most popular Canadians especially early pieces.

Now that day he has probably played more live breakfast music than any person in the history of radio. He is now with CKCR, Regina. With few interruptions he has been brightening up folks' ratings hours ever since.

It is probably a record on the continuous number of hours of service to the listening public.

THE PRAIRIES
Smith's career actually started at CKCR, Saskatoon, where his piano playing was entitled to a weekly slot.

Later he went to an amateur station in Brandon, Manitoba, where he did everything from an amateur to a professional.

In 1933 he auditioned for the CKCR station in Regina and was offered the CBC plan for the station which inaugurated the famous "Piano Man."

This one was right down man's alley for the versatile Smith, who had a natural gift and beat it out in 15 directions, playing piano, organ, drums, and might have written and also in the blues, if he had the blues.

A PIANO TEAN
He also played on a two-plane team with a piano and a guitar, Jimi, guitar, Cyril Hampshire, banjo, guitar, Cyril Hampshire, new director of Hamilton's Community Centre, and the program was called "Al and Bill."

Smith asked his mother out of the fact they had been separated for the same time but had never married.

Playing his way west, Smith took a year's engagement at the CKCR station in Regina, and the next outfit in his life.

The start of the week's most beautiful tune he played the

next he parked around as part of a condition for living. A condition of almost any length, he has been in the picture. One other fact he has the habit of walking to a destination.

He's going to weigh 160 instead of 106, but doesn't like the idea of being a "skinny."

NON-STOP READING

This story has like to repeat itself in the one about the non-stop reading he did in Prince Albert the time he played at the piano for me.

Although he has no wish to increase the avarice of poor little Dr. Messinghoff, the Persian Farnsworth, he has a reading

profile reminds me of a parrot I once knew in Fleet Street, London, who, after a couple of more lunches. It has never fired a shot, except excepting target practice.

Although he has no wish to

repeat that story, he

has now wish to increase the avarice of poor little Dr. Messinghoff, the Persian Farnsworth, he has a reading

profile reminds me of a

parrot I once knew in

Fleet Street, London, who, after

a couple of more lunches.

These lovely girls are signed

on as Wrens, but their uniforms

are different from the

British Navy

For instance, "Splinter" the male bird, who is a bit of a

French with piano accompaniment

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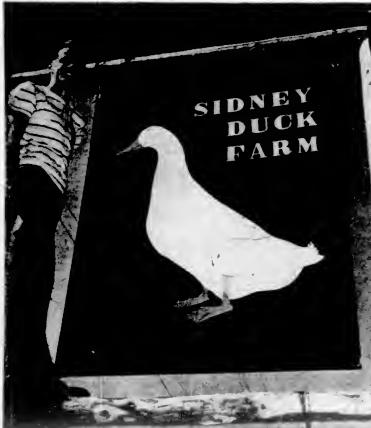
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By G. E. MORTIMORE

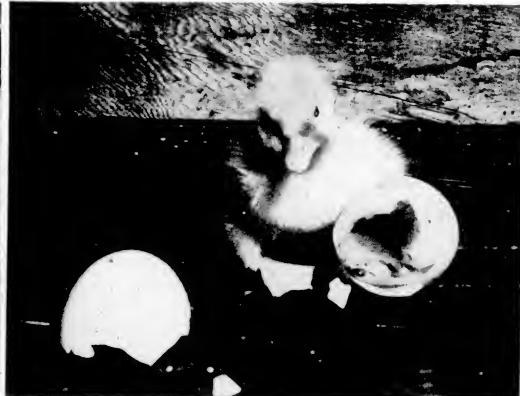
HAROLD George Kennard, skipper of the Mill Bay Ferry for 25 years, expects to hatch 40,000 Peking ducks this season on the farm he bought in 1948.

The place, near Patricia Bay airport, is the biggest duck ranch in western Canada, Washington or Oregon. He and Mrs. Kennard and their son, John, pictured above, beside the sign painted, paint the duck houses. John employs a hired man and up to five women pluckers on piece-work.

The Pekings are a chunky white breed brought from China about 1910, grow from two ounces up to four or six pounds in 75 days, while a hen takes 180 days to reach the same weight. Ducks mature faster than chickens, but eat half as much again. It takes four pounds of special feed to put on one pound of flesh.

Duck eggs are bigger and richer flavored than hen's eggs, ranging from 2.5 to 3.5 ounces compared with 2.2 to 2.6. An average duck lays 120 eggs a season.

Fresh eggs are sold for breakfast table. Hatching eggs are washed, candled, chosen for uniform size, shape and shell structure.



Minutes old, this duckling already looks too large for shell from which it has just emerged in hatcher at Sidney Duck Farm.



Feeding time brings hundreds of ducklings to hoppers, where they gobble specially prepared mixture. Farm-hand "Jock" Currie is in background.

DUCKS AND DRAKES

ture, and popped into an electric incubator for 26 days* at 98 degrees. Then they are moved to the hatcher, where they all break loose within 24 hours.

The bright yellow mass of sleeping ducklings is a sight to gladden a color cameraman's heart. Needed warmth is supplied by infra red lamps, but ducklings can't take too much sun. They get shade. Fresh infusions have to be given. Ducklings must be lifted by the head which looks cruel but isn't.

When they're a little older, ducks swim in the creek which Mr. Kennard has built for them. They are not the best swimmers in water, but thrive best with it. Seemingly more intelligent than chickens, they know their twice-daily feeding hours and set up a

Half the ducklings are sold as day-olds, most of the remainder go to the dinner table and some are kept for breeding and laying. Stock goes as far as eastern Canada and the prairie. By products are selling well and market is good.

Biggest pests are shore-boming ravens and gulls which seize eggs and ducklings.

—Colonist Photo by Jim Pratt



Laying ducks wait to be fed. For them, meals are served twice daily at exactly the same time, and they know the time within minutes, although daylight saving foisted them for a while.



Mrs. Marjorie Kennard, with her son, John, holds a few of the 1,500 day-old ducklings in a single hatcher. Ducklings weigh two ounces at birth, may reach six pounds at 70 days.



H. G. Kennard looks a little sad as he holds his drake. Is he harassed by the thought of executing his friend? Most of his thousands of Peking ducks are shipped to market before he really gets to know them.